Red Sea for all the benefit it would confer to the Mr. Paterson's amendment was agreed to-yeas

Mr. JOHN D. WILLARD renewed the motion Mr. JOHN D. WILLARD renewed the motion made in Committee providing means for the payment of interest on the new Janal debt. He gave notice if his amendment failed now he should endeavor to have means provided in a separate bill. Such was his determination—such was the determination of the Democrate of the Senzie. The supendment provides a State tax of one-half mill.

Mr. DIVEN, in voting No, stated that he understood provision was made for this object in another bill.

Motion to smend lost—7 to 16.

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The report of the Committee was agreed to and the ill ordered to a third reading.

A resolution from the Assembly directing three spies of the Civil List and three of the Red Book for embers, officers and reporters, was received and laid rer under the role.

Mr. ELY moved to make the New-York Health bill

Mr. ELY moved to make the New-York Health bill the special order for Tunsday. Agreed to. Mr. NOXON called from the table the resolution to create a Grinding Committee. Mr. DIVEN moved as a substitute the resolution fored by himself yesterday, and then published. Treed to, and the proposition as amended was

Mr. HUBBELL moved for information from the Wardens of Sing Sing Prison as to contracts, price of

Mr. CONKLING called up the concurrent resolu-tions to reorganize the State judiciary, and they were

adopted, 81 to 3.

The bill to repeal the International Charter was reported for the consideration of the House. By Mr. CONKLING-To amend the act creating a

by Mr. CONKLING—To amend the act creating a Commission to examice the Trensurer's and other State officers' accounts. It terminates the official existence of the present Commissioners, and gives the appointment of a new Commission to the Governor Senate.
By Mr. BROCK WAY - To enlarge the powers of the

By Mr.BROCK WAY —To enlarge the powers of the Juckes in the several Courts in New-York and Brooktyn. It authorizes the Judges, if in their judgment, and the judgment of the prosecuting attorney, the ends of justice will be promoted, to remand State Prison convicts back to juil for the purpess of enlating in sen service of not less than one year in a whaler, merchant vessel, or man-of-war—the convict to leave a half-pay ticket for his wife, children and parcuts if he has any By Mr. OPDYKE-Relative to the Sinking Fund to

by Mr. Of Dirks—Relative to the Sinking what to pay the interest of the debt of New-York City. It au-thorizes the Commissioners of the Fund to transfer \$0.579,535, being the surplus of the Sinking Fund to the let of Japuary last, and all the surplus analyst hereafter, to the Sinking Fund, for the redemption of ne City debt.
By Mr. OPDYKE-To encourage the organization

of the militis. It authorizes the organization of eight companies into regiments, and two regiments into a brigade, and provides that any regiment with 800 men may be organized into a brigade.

By Mr. OPDYKE—To authorize the adjustment of

By Mr OPDYRE-To authorize the adjustment of deputed or irregular claims for expenses for local im-provements in New-York City. It meets the difficulty experienced under the old law, through parties ag-grioved being able entirely to destroy an assessment, and deprive the city of power to recover back even a just advance for public work. It provides for a just gal or irregular.

By Mr. OPDIKE—To authorize the formation of comparies to insure the fidelity of persons holding places of trust. essment when, by error or otherwise, they are ille

By Mr. LAWRENCE-To authorize a city railroad

By Mr. LAWRENCE—To antherize a city railroad from the Hadeon River along Forty-second street. Third avenue, the Bowery, Chatham, Oliver and South streets, to Fulton Ferry.

By Mr. CONKLING—To authorize the appointment by the Governor and Senate, of a law-officer for the Metropolitan Police District to be called Solicitor-General, at a salary of \$3,500 a year, exclusive of office expenses.

office expenses.

By Mr. BROCKWAY-To enlarge the powers of Judges of the Supreme Court. It gives convicts beceft of an appeal, and gives the right to amend indictments and cases, so as to prevent tedious or new

Ry Mr. CHRISTIE—To incorporate the Staten sland Warehouse Company.

By Mr. TOMLINSON—To enlarge the powers of the control of t

Grand Juries. It authorizes the foreman to issue sub-pense to compel the attendance of witnesses. Also, to empower the Mayor and Corporation of

New York to supply the citizens with gas, and make new York to supply the citizens with gas, and make ness and regulations respecting the same. Also, to empower the Mayor and Commonalty to issure buildings against firs, and make regulations re-specting the same, so as to decrease the cost of insur-

Also, to regulate appeals.

Also, to facilitate the collection of small debts.

Also, to require attorneys to file proof of admission

to practice.

Also, to abalish the Marine Court, and to elect three sadditional Judges of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. LAW—To amend the General Election law, so as to incure correctness in the returns of canvassers.

Mr. MEER's—To incorporate the Foster's Meadow Canal and Dock Company.

Mr. YOUNG-To amend the United States Deposit

The bill to incorporate the German Savings Bank of

the City of New York was lost on its final passage, 5c to 11-65 affirmative votes being necessary.

Mr. CONKLING moved that the Trustees of the Capitol report as to the expense of insuring the safety of the reof of the Capitol, and to provide suitable Committee rooms. Agreed to.

Mr. POND reported favorably the bill relative to a

grant to construct a railroad in New-York.

This is understood to be George Law's Ninth Avenue Railroad, and the report favora a confirmation of an alleged grant passed by the Common Conneil of the City of New-York. The same bill was before the Legislature last Winter.

# MARINE AFFAIRS.

FROM EUROPE.

The Royal Mail steamship Asia, which sailed from Liverpool at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 5th of March, arrived here yesterday morning. She sailed the same day as the Weser, and consequently brings no later intelligence.

FOR EUROPE.

The North German Lloyd's steamship Bremen, Capt. H. Wessels, sailed for Bremen vis Southsmpton on Saturday, with 168 passengers and \$300,000 in specie. The steamship Glasgow, Capt. Thompson, with 106 passengers, also sailed for Glasgow on the same day. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The clipper-ship Orpheus, now loading at Pier No. 21 East River, in Messre. Sutton & Co.'s Dispatch line, is of 1,270 tune register, and carries 2,000 tuns. She is of the extreme clipper model, and said to be one of the finest clippers ever built for the California trade She was built at Boston and owned by Messrs. Wm. F. Weld & Co. of that city, and rates A 1. Her sailing day will be on or before the 2d of April. She is considered a very desirable vessel for the speedy and sound delivery of cargoes.

PRESHET IN THE HUDSON RIVER.

The late heavy rains have caused the rivers and lakes in the interior of the State to overflow, and in some places to cause serious damage. On Saturday sorning the Hudson River overflowed its banks near bany, and caused considerable damage. At Coxstie and near Rhinebeck, and other places in the vicinity, the track of the Hudson River Railroad was submerged so as to render the travel over it dangerous and impracticable. No traine, therefore, passed over the scene of the immedation; beace the trains on the above roads are delayed. Then great Northern, Buffalo and Western mails, which usually go over the Hudson River Railroad, were dispatched on Saturday night by the People's line of Albany steambosts, and re detained over Sunday at Albany, Wells, Butterfield & Co. of the American Express Company, received intelligence of the freshet at about two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in time to make arrangements to send their express matter in special cars over the Harlem (inland) Railroad, in order to make the con nection with the other roads at Albany late on Satur day eight. This would give them thirty-six hours start of the United States mail. The full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until the water has subsided; but it is surmised that some portions of the railroad track have been washed away. The most serious damage appears to be at Coxeschie. THE EQUINOCTIAL DALE.

On Friday night a stiff gale from the south-west sprang up, and continued through Saturday and Sunday, obliging vessels in the bay and rivers to lay with

two archors down. Thus far, however, we have heard

of so damage received by them or by vessels at the

wharves. A schooner went sahore on Romer Sheal on Saturday moreing, but was got off during the afternoon, and towed up to Jersey City. Another, which drove ashore on the Battery, was also hauled off unharmed. The ship Adonis, ashore at Lorg Branch, was broken up by the storm, and a large number of bogsheads of angar on Kelsey's wharf, Brooklyn, were damaged by the rea breaking over the docks. The track of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, near

Florence, is washed away. The passengers by the two o'clock train on Saturday from New-York returned to Philadelphia. The travel on the Camden and Am- ter communicating her suspicion of what had become boy road will be suspended for a day or two, in consequence of the injury to the track.

THE QUICKEST PASSAGE ON RECORD FROM CALCUTTA-THE FIRST VESSEL FROM CALCUTTA IN BALLAST.

The beautiful ship Charger, Capt. Hurd, from Calcutta Dec. 25, arrived at Boston on Toursday evening, having made the passage in eighty days, said to be the quickest on record. She was off Cape Cod on Tues day during the storm. Had she run in then, she would have made the passage in seventy-four days. Her grea est run in twenty-four hours was 320 miles. She is the first ship that has ever arrived at this port from Calcutta in ballast. When she left, freights were down to \$5 per tun for Boston, and she was offered this rate; bot Capt. Hard wisely concluded, rather than accept it, to come home in ballest.

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A SOUND STEAMER ASHORE.

The steamer City of Hartford went ashore last night about 12 o'clock on the point at the mouth of the Connecticut, where she still lies. The facts are as follows:

The steamer came down from Hartford last night, on The steamer came down from Hartford last hight, on her way to New-York, and left Lyme about 11 o clock, headed outward, and wes soon out of sight to the westward. In a very short time she was seen coming not the river again, and heading to the eastward, as if trying to put back into the river. But from some cause, either from the strength of the current, or some defects in her machinery, or from deliberate purpose, she failed to enter the river, and went sahore on the outside of the long curved voint on which Saybrook outside of the lorg curved point on which Saybrook

Light stands.
It was about 12 o'clock when she went ashors, and It was about 12 o'clock when she went ashors, and as it was full high tide, it will probably be no easy matter to get her off. She lies on the outside, exposed to the utmost violence of the storm, and if the present blow continues she cannot fail to go to pieces. The shore where she lies is not rocky, but covered with stores, and unless she can be got off her bottom will soon be worn through. It was supposed that no person had got ashore from her this morning, as not hing was known o' the accident at Saybrock Station. The agent at Lyme considered her situation extremely precarious, as the wind was blowing heavily straight on shere, and it would hardly be possible to get her off until the storm should cease. He did not know how many passengers or what freight she carried. It was thought at Lyme, from her strange conduct, that she must have been cut through by masses of floating ice in the river, and when she got outside, where the sea in the river, and when she got outside, where the sea was rough, leaked rapidly, and was therefore targed back. The agent thought see must have been dam-aged so reverely that she was run on abore purposely. At all everts her situation is not by any means an en-couraging one. [New Haven Palladium, March 18.

### A GENTILE AND HIS MORMON BRIDE SEPARATED IN UTAH.

THE BRIDE PUBLICLY WHIPPED. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10, 1859. A Gentile resident of Frogtown a short time ago went over to Provo after a young woman, who, it seems, had taken a fancy to him, and who wished to leave Provo and come and live in Fregtown with her Gentile admirer. But a mob collected around the house where she and her lover were, and he was advised that he would find it conducive to his bealth to leave immediately, which be did. The young woman was then taken out and publicly whipped

## CITY ITEMS.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE .- Mayor Tiemann, Peter Cooper, Cyrus W. Field, and a large number of other citizens, have extended an invitation to Walter Scott, esq., to deliver his lecture on "The Battle of Life," in this city.

All manufacturers who employ sewing women are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Sewing Room of the Industrial Association, No. 20 Fourth avenue, this evening (Monday), 21st instant, at halfpast 7 o'clock, to examine a plan proposed by the Directors of the American Industrial Association for improving the condition of sewing women.

THE MAILS.-The great Northern, Buffalo and Western mails were dispatched from this city on Saturday by the People's Line boat, and detained over Sanday at Albany. Wells, Butterfield & Co., how-ever, received intelligence at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, that the Hudson River Road would probably be impassable, and at once made arrangements to send their express, in special cars, on the afternoon express train of the Harlem Road.

CITY MORTALITY .-- According to the report of the City Inspector, there were 409 deaths in the city during the past week, a decrease of 25 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 55 less than during the corresponding week of last year. Of the whole number, 229 were of ten years of age and under, and 47 immates of the various public institutions. The following table shows the number of deaths for the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Men. Women, Boys. Girls, Total.
Week ending March 12..92 77 159 126 454
Week ending March 19..97 73 140 92 409
Among the principal causes of death were the following: Bronchitis, 7; consumption, 65; convulsions (infantile), 30; dropsy in the head, 14; inflammation of the bowels, 3; inflammation of the lungs, 25; inflammation of the brain, S; marasmus (infantile), 19: scarlet fever, 17.

There were also 6 deaths of apoplexy, 6 of congestion of the brain, 5 of congestion of the lungs, 11 of croup, 5 of diarrhes, 6 of typhoid fever, 7 of disease of the heart, 6 of whooping cough, 5 of palsy, 9 premature births, 34 still-born, and 19 from violent causes, in-cluding 1 saicide and 5 burned or scalded. The sunexed table shows what portions of the human system have been most affected: Bones, joints, &c., 3; brain and nerves, 78; generative organs, 5; heart and blood vessels, 17; lungs, throat, &c., 135; old age, 7; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 22; still-born and premature births, 43; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 54; uncertain seat and general fevers, 40; urinary organs, 5. Total, 409.

The number of deaths, compared with the corre-

sponding weeks in 1857 and 1858, was as follows: 

The nativity table gives 293 natives of the United States, 77 of Ireland, 18 of Germany, 11 of England, of Scotland, and the balance of various foreign coun-

A MYSTERY, OR SOMETHING WORSE. - Hannah McKinney, a young girl who was employed as a domestic in the family of a merchant down town, disappeared suddenly a short time ago, and none of her friends could account for her absence. It was feared that barm had come to her, so her mother caused handbills to be circulated all over the city, giving a description of her personal appearance, and soliciting information from all who knew anything of her. From revelations which have since been made it appears that the girl was seduced by her employer, and sent off somewhere to hide her shame and his disgrace. It so happered-at least so goes the story-that this merchant bad a daughter living in the upper part o this city, who has for some years been estranged from her father because she chose to marry the man of her choice rather than of his. With this daughter Hanpah McKinney was on intimate terms. She visited her house, confided to her all her secrets, and kept her informed of how matters went on in he father's family. Among other things, she told of her shame, and what her father proposed to do. Soon after Miss McKinney disappeared, the merchant's daughter observed in a city paper, among the Brooklyn items, on the 8th instant, a paragraph to the effect that "on the Sunday night previous a carriage drove

"up to the gate of the Lorg Island Hospital, and "after depositing a woman who was evidently in great pain, drove rapidly away. One of the employees of the institution, exspecting that all was not right, followed the vehicle to a stable in Hucks erest, where he learned from the driver that he had been "employed to take the woman to the Hespital by parresiding at No. 16 Woodball street. The woman died about half an hour af er almission to the institution." Mrs. McKinney, upon receiving this paragraph from the merchant's daughter in a letof the girl, was led to believe that the deceased was her child; but she was doomed to disappointment. It seems that the deceased was another person alto-gether. The paragraph went on to say: "Upon the "Coroner inquiring at the house in Woodhull street, "he found a lady named King, who informed him that "the deceased had resided with her as a servant for about three months; that she had recently been takes sick, and by the advice of physicians she had sent her to the Hospital: she thought har name was "Catherine, and believed that her other name was "McKinney, but was not certain. The physicians at

the Hospital made an examination and discovered

that deceased had been subjected to an operation."

Our Brocklyn reporter has since corrected his state-

Some two weeks close, Coroner Horton was called to hold an inquest upon a woman named Hannah Hickey, who died at the Long Liand Co lege Hospital, from the effects, evidently, of an abortion. Her name was first stated to be Hannah McKinney, and it appears that a young gul of that name had been missing from her parents' house in New-York for some time provious, and, as suspected, had been taken away for the purposes of abortion by her seducer. The friends of the young girl called upon the Coroner, and showed him her dequerrectype. The Corener gave a description of the woman who died at the Hospital. She was between 30 and 35 years of age, coarse features, and dark bair, while the young girl was represented as about 19 years old, with light, early hair falling on her shoulders in ringlets. There was no similarity between the two is any particular. The woman McKinney. or Hickey, lived seven months as a servant at No. 10 Woodhall street, and then went to No. 16 of the same street, where she lived three months previous to being taken to the Rospital. The vardict of the Jury in her care was that she died of inflammation of the scomb, produced either by her own hands, or by other persons unknown to the Jury. Whatever may have become of the New-York girl, it is certain that see is not the one who died at the Long Island College Hospital."

Mrs. McKintey last week caused the arrest of the murchant by the Sixth Ward Police. Capt. Dowling. upon the prisoner being brought to the station-house, allowed him to go upen his parel, as he said he could produce the missing girl, alive and well, within three days. This, it is said, he failed to do. The mother of deceased, and police officers, have since been endeavorirg to discover where the girl is, but their effo. is have been fruitless. It is understood that the friends of the mother are about to compel the merchant, by writ of babeas corpus, to produce the missing girl or accourt for her absence.

THE MURDER OF MIKE WALSH .- A peddlar named Bernard McGaffney, 21 years of age, was arrested on Saturday evening, by Officers Conlon and Gilmor of the 17th Precinct, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mike Walsh. The police say that the accused is a desperate fellow, and that he was seen early on Thursday morning in the vicin ty of the place where Walsh was killed. Mr. Knapp, the gentleman who heard the cries of "murder," and saw two men hartening from Eighth avenue down Seventeenthstreet immediately after, says that McGaffney resembles one of those men. The prisoner is detained on suspicion, and the police are looking for the other man seen by Mr. Krapp.

DEATH OF MRS. CARROLL .- Mrs. Auna Carroll, late of No. 276 Houston street, who was accidentally shot with a pistol by her son William C. Carroll, on the evening of the 11th instant, died on Saturday night of her injuries. At the time of the occurrence, young Carroll was preparing his pistol for the purpose of shooting rate. In her ante mortem examination, taken the day following the casualty, Mrs. Carroll exhonarated her son from all blame. Coroner Jackman was notified to hold an inquest.

Poisoned Herself,-Coroner O'Keefe held an inmest at No. 646 Water street on the body of Bridget Murphy, who committed suicide by taking three cents' worth of arrenic, which she had purchased of Simon Seger, at No. 54 Jackson street, on Friday last. When applying for the arrenic, Bridget stated that she wanted it to poison rats. Eeing sober, and of respectaappearance, the druggist gave it to her; and swallowed it the same night. Mrs. Murphy confessed to Dr. Lodge, who was called to attend her, that she had taken poison, but refuse i to give any reason for so deing. Mrs. Murphy lived happily with her husband; had all the necessaries of life, and the cause of the rach act is involved in mystery. The Jary rendered a ver-diet of čeath by suicide. She was 35 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

Counterprising .- An organized attempt was made to fleed the upper part of the city on Saturday evening with a new counterfeit \$5 bill on the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Somers, N. Y. The bill is printed on pink tinted paper. In the center is a picture of women binding sheaves in a wheat field; a bull dog's head, with a key in its mouth adorns the lower left hand corner, and on the opposite side is a picture of a girl with long ringlets. The back of the bill is stamped with five pictures of Washington in red ink, surrounded by circles of small figure fives. Henry Burns and Robert Churchill were arrested for passing these bills upon Elbert Bailey of No. 518 Sixth avenue, and John S. Reed of No. 1 003 Broadway. Mike O'Brien passed a bill at the store of Beizer Smith of 371 Seventh avenue, and Thomas Bowers committed alike offense at the stores of ¡Joseph Battin of No. 200 Sixth avenue and Galen Hunter of No. 104 in the same thoroughfare. All of the accused were arrested, and Justice Quackenbush committed them for examination.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made on 

GRAND LARCENIES .- A gold watch and money in GRAND LARCENIES.—A gold watch and money in all to the value of \$70 was stoken from a bureau drawer belonging to Mr. Alvan H. Turner, of No. 144 Spring introduced and Saturday morning, while the family were at breakfast. The only person known to have been in the room at the time was Cornella Whilams, a servact in Mr. Turner's lemploy. She was arrested on suspicion, and committed for examination by Justice Kelly.

Clothes, money and linen to about the same amount were stolen from Mr. Challes L. Cornish, of No. 29 West Thirty fourts street by his servant, Mary Douglam. A portion of the property was found in her trunk. Justice Kelly disposed of her in like reamner.

manner.

A porter house keeper named Richard Ganghran, of No. 315
First avenue charges that Thomas Breman stole a gold watch,
chain, and ring worth \$135 from his barroom. A portion of the
property wastraced to the prisoner, upon which he was committed for examination by Justice Concleabush.

WHOLESALE STREET THIEVING .- James McLoach Whotesale Street Thire 180.—James higher and Hall Ritter, two web known three, who make a business of picking up goods a speed along the streets and picking them in a cart drawn by a fest horse, thus making their escape, were late on Pricay brought before the City Hall Police Court, charged with stealing large quantities of goods at different times from persons reading in various parts of the city, many of whom were prisent. It appears the six weeks ap a quantity of cloth, worth \$10°, was stolen from John Sykes, jr., No. 108 Pulson when the contract the contract to the day of the contract to the con were present. It appears the six weeks ago a quantity of chith, worth \$160, was stolen from John Sykes, it. No. 108 Pulson street, an which occasion the thieves were closed a pursued by one Watter M. McDouald, a person who had unfered previously from Watter M. McDouald, a person who had unfered previously from their depredations and know them by sight, but they made their exappe. On Wednesday lists they again stole a fixin of butter from H. H. Morrison, No. 311 Green-who street, when they were pursued, and at the corner of Harrison and Hudson street. The maintain the curbators and quest. Officer Armira of the Fridan Precibet them attempted to acreet them, but they both asonped, the Precibet them attempted to acreet them, but they both asonped, the Prician they mawkedly appeared at the Police Department. On Friday they mawkedly appeared at the Police Headquarters in Brocupe street and made an affidavit stating that the horse and care that been stolen from them on the night of Tuesday, the 15th Inst., and requested to have the property returned. Servant Cropsey, however, understood their business, and look them before the City Hall Police Court, as above stated, where they were committed for examination.

TICKET SWISDLING -Mr. John Woolf called on

low asked him if he had seen the ship, and being answered in the negative, invited him to go so on and look at her. He did so, and being satisfied with the accommodations, his guide asked homif he would have to be introduced to the countain. He replied that he would, when he was taken to an officer near by, and introduced to a tail person as captain of the recess. In captain received him affaily, and asked nin if he siked the accommodations, and finding that he did, advised bins to precise his taket at none, as if he waited houge, the price would account. He was then informed that the fare was \$115, the carry \$57 sering for radicad farm across the 1-thuma. Mr. Woolf hought the ticket; but schesquently accordance to take the had been swinded complained to the Mayor, and Mr. Frank F.wier, the demicrons who had personated the captain, was compelled to radical the surplus.

lock is, breast-plus and ext-drops exhibited to a show-case in front of the stire. Waters was easignt having rm, upon being chase 6, fitto the hands of Officer Chrry, but the goods had been passed into the hunds of the confidences, who someth, internation was, however, given, which hed to their arrew at the house of one James Sprines. No 95 Elleshoth street, when they had placed the argicles in a secretary in the hasement, and received from the proprietor \$5 th after some handering, as the boys stated. The three ware committed for further examination. Sprines, who is a morrison receiver, was arrested but received an excuse the appear by sunding in a certificate of elektropic transfer and the proprietor \$5 th after some carriers of elektropic transfer of the state of the control of the contr

Pickpockers — Two Young women, named Catha-cine Beardon and Eliza Comningham, were arrested on Sainrosy formous by Delective Emitaes in the act of picking the packet of Mrs. Dorotka Stimon. The women shoped Mrs. Stimen a Fourit avenue, and inquired the way to the Bowery, at the same time taking for porte monnais from her picket. White arrested they there the wallet away, but it was recovered by the officer. Justice Osborn committed the prisoners for trial.

ASSAULTED IN THE STREET -About Si o'clock on Saturday evening a narbor policeman found Lewis Saker at Peck sup, suffering from a vere in juries which he had received at the hands of George Waterens, a carman, who had attacked and bester him. He was taken to the Second District Station, where a surgeon sitended him.

EXTERPRISE OF AN UNEXPLOYED WAITER -Alex-ENTERPHISE OF AN UNENDLOYED WATTER —Alexander McKillop, an Irisband, 20 years of age restlict at York wille, formerry a watter in Goula's Restaurant, No. 144 Falson street, according to an affidavit made at the City Hail Police Court, on Friedry, by R. L. Securities, steeras of the hattlears and authory from of J. P. Bousell & Co., No. 55 Gliff street, obtained from them, by falsoy ingressenting that he was east with an order from his former employer (Mr. Gould), in all one great of fine table outlery, reaction at different times during February last. Learning that the Police were on his brook, he give him self up on Friday at the Second Ward Station brown, and was taken before the City Hail Police Court the maxt day, and committed for examination.

ARREST .- The Harbor Police boat No. 7, arrested three of the crew of the suip Liverpool, arrived yesterday from London, for stealing from the care goods amounting to \$100. They were locked up for examination.

| New-York Hospital. — Weekly report to March | 1, 1809; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 1800; | 180

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# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CITY MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths in this city last week was 92, of which 22 were men, 14 womer, 34 boys, 22 girls. The principal diseases were: Consumption 15, convulsions 7, small pox 8, scarlet fever 4, congestion of lungs 5, typhus fever 2, beeping cough 2, premature birth 2, stillborn 1, &c.; under one year of age, 13; natives of the United States 67, Ireland 14, Germany 4, England 3, Italy and Prussia I each.

THE CITY HALL BELL .- The new fire bell for the copols of the City Hail was brought to this city on Saturday, and will be slevated to its position to-day. It weighs between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds, about 1,000 pounds heavier than the old bell, which it is designed

Expansive Business .- 'n the latter part of December last some of the employees of the Flatbush Hospital surprised two persons one night who were engeged in robbing one of the graves in the cometery. The resurrectionists managed to make their eccape, but left behind them a very good horse and wagon. The property was taken in charge by the Superintendents of the Poor, but no one has as yet dared to claim it, fearful, perhaps of being obliged to give too minute an account of their business at the cemetery on that right. The horse and wagon are to be sold in a few days for the benefit of the county institutions.

COUNTERPRIT BILLS IN CIRCULATION .- A man and woman, giving their names as Isaac Cook and Catharine Cook, were arrested by Officer Won. H. Brown of the Second Precinct Police, on Saturday night, on the charge of passing counterfeit bills at several stores in Myrtle avenue. The bills purported to be issues of the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Somers, N. Y., of the denomination of \$5. The bills are well executed.

ALARM OF FIRE .- An alarm of fire in the Fifth District, on Naturday night, was caused by the burning of a himney at No. 138 Prospect street. No damage.

GAMBLING SALOON BROKEN UP .- Capt. King GAMBLING SALOON BROKEN UP.—CADL KIEZ Of the Second Fredhot, with several officers entered the saloon of Philip Jardio, in Gold street, on Sunday morthing, and surgrised a party who were sambling. The proprietor, Mr. Jardin, Alet. Jameison, Lewis Smith, Patrick Harley, and several others, were taken into custody. This is the place where James Mc-Cluskey, otherwise Frown as "Scubby," was shot on the sto of July last. One of the men now taken into custody for gambling was charged with shooting aim at that time, but was discharged on the ground of self-defense. All the parties now arrested are held for a hearing on the charge of gambling. MASONIC FUNERAL .- Yesterday afternoon the

MASONIC POSERAL.—Lesterpay atternoon the ro-mains of Mr. George Jackson, late Assistant Foreman of En-grine No. 9, were laterred in Cypress Hills Cemeteryiby the Society of Freematons, of which he was a member. The fu-heral was also attended by the members of the Fire Company with which he was connected. COLLISION AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Saturday

COLISION AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening last a man named Barney Duffy was thrown from a wagen in Futter avenue and run more by a vallet of ear, whereby he custained a compound fracture of the left lay. He was in advance of the out, and was about turning off when the collision occurred. Rechievances is attributed to the driver of the ext. Duffy was taken into Douglas's dring store, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Ayrus, after which he was taken to his home, No. 33 Wychoff street.

ROBBING A PASSENGER.—George Smith, brought before Justice Voerbies on Saturday on the charge of robbing a passenger on board a South Ferry boat of a small sum of money, was convicted and fined \$10. Supper Drath,-An aged lady, named Margaret Luft, residing at the corner of Smith street and Montrose are une, cled suddenly on Friday utatt. The Coroner held an in-quest, when a verdict of "Death from apopleay" was rendered

LAW INTELLIGENCE

THE STEPHENS POISONING CASE.

The execulration of witnesses for the defease was continued in the case of James Stephons on Saturday James Hanna was recalled. He testified to having

seen decessed every evenug for two weeks before her seen deceased every evening for two weeks before her ceath. On his cross-cammation, winces testified that he saw each of the Bell girs giving Mrs. Stephens masticine: saw Sophis give her medicine on Sanday morring: saw Fating give her a powder—I don't know that it was a powder, but she said it was medicine—miased in a teacup; that was after Dr. Cadmus made his second visit; saw Sophia give her medicine twice;

on before the.

Julius A. Candy, examined by Mr. Coshins, deposed that he and a friend were allowed to see the body of sits. Staphons at the Bellevin wire slowed to see the body of sits. Staphons at the Bellevin wire lies, itsi.

To all: Waterbury-John O'Srien let us in to see it: I had a cut bury to see it. I live near the Hisspital; reither my friend 160 myself touched or sid anythic; to the body.

James N. Tromble deposed that he knows the defendant, James Stephons, about anywers, in belongs to the same church with more up to the time to be come his guerral moral constants was very good; I sleways considered him a remarkably passessible and quick man; I never know him to touch intoxicating inquors of any \$100.

of any about the Attorney Never saw him, except at church or at his employment, in Mr. Stephenson's factory, the principle was tower on trial in my church; ne could not have been without my know being Stephens was never awon as a witness in our church against Soph's Bell. Mr. Attorney side that foundation had been laid for the Darrick Attorney side that foundation had been laid for the conscious he the latter produces.

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The witness wished to explain, he was not an official member f the oburne, and such things may have been without his

nowledge.

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feth stephenson, such manufacturer, especially a law in defendant; I haw his wife once or twine; Stephens has been in my or ploy since lists, and remained in it up to the time of his wives.

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ont of church, and that Stephens followed her? A. That is all I awa.

Q. Do you know any facts of undue intimacy connected with there meavements? A. A general court, and what propie told me; I know bottling of it myielf, I speak to Miss Bell at the picutic; I fild not myself think also was intextested, I said her manner would lead others to suppose so; I have seen them with rough young men, kissing and hogging; I can't say that I have en Akiss Bell at his my young men; I did not speak to after Hell about her connect, I drank notating but water that day; I do not anow if there was any injury at that plent; only wife and daughter were there they took off a poston of their cotaling; I can't say if they took off as much as the Misses Bell without augment of their took off as much as the Misses Bell without augment of this defense; Stephens at diet had one dollar per day and after that name or ten stellings a day; I saw Mr. Card well a that plends; I think he walked to the bast that day.

Q. Bid you kiss say lasy that day? A. I think positively I did not, it is not a characteristic of mine to be engaged in seel.

To Mr. Cushing-The pic-nic at which I saw Mr. Cardwell vas in 1873; I had beard some rumors of his hat; I think the funeral spoken of at my house

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I know significant the way to be a recession to be a recession. Vm. Mills, rasmined by Mr. Cushing—I reside at 137 Eighty-rub street; I am in Mr. Stephenson's employ; I know Sis-cus knew his wife; lived in the same house with them years ago; have visited the family since that time; saw Mrs.

piece. Allow his wife; need in the same house what the piece was the six years ago; have visited the family since that time; saw Afra. Stephena during her has likees; saw her after she died; did not see any black yey; was present at the pidoule in 1989. Miss Famy Fell gave me some ain on that occasion, her sider Sopola was also present; saw Stephena's peaking to Sopola Bell very diten before and after Mrs. Stephena's death.

Crossenamized by Mr. Waterbury—I visited Stephena's house during Mrs. Stephena's death.

Crossenamized by Mr. Waterbury—I visited Stephena's house during Mrs. Stephena's chains ; asw the bell girly there; was there the Sunday previous to Mrs. Stephena's death, I went to the house asometimes because stephena's death, I went to the house asometimes because stephena's death, I went on the house and sent it by Stephena's leading to Mis. Bell about marriage, relating to myself; she write me a note once, and sent it by Stephena's I destroyed it as woon at I received it; also never requested met od decontinue my visits to her; I presented her on one occasion with a thimble; amont state the whole contents of the letter I received from ner; it spake about her going out carriage riding on Sunday; she wished to be excused from going.

James Gadds awon and examined—I reside in Twenty eighth street; I am a concilemater; have known Stephena about ten

James Guddis awom and examined—I reside in Twenty eighth street; I am a condemnator; have known Rieghens about fen years; I attend the Thirtieth street Church; have seen Gophia Beil and Steplers there; the bench on which I work is on the third floor; I saw Bophia at the workshop, also at camp meeding; have seen Sophia Beil at the pate in the morning waiting for Stephens; did not know Mrs Raphens; these visits were made before and after Mrs Stephens's death.

Cross-ramined by Mr. Bohddhyr—I am twenty-five years of age; I was born in the City of New York; I first become acquainted with Stephens at Stephenson's workshop; I have never been asked to subscribe anything for Mr. Stephens's relief; I first saw M'ss Bell at the singing school of the Twenty-seventh street Methodist Church.

street Methodist Church.

F. B. Smith was the inxt witness—He testified that he resided in Twenty-sighth street; had known Stephens ten years; worked in the same shop at Stephenson's coach factory; knew

corked in the same shop at Stophenson's codes is covery, so-coptis Bell by sight.

[Mr. Cushing here asked permission to read the letter written y Charkes Bell to the defendant; and identified by the Missos fell, which was objected to by the prosecution on the ground has it had nothing whatever to do with this cause. The Judd has it had nothing whatever to do with this cause. The Judd beside on Monday according whether it was admissable or not.] Mr. Cueling stated that they had only the medical witnesses or ramine, besides witnesses as to character, and that they were not present at this time.

The Court adjourned.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-March 19. - Before DECISIONS IN ADMIRATY. COLLISIOS AT WHARF-BOISTEROUS WEATHER, David M. Wetmore and The Steemer Granita State

moored at Pier 22. East River, Dec. 18, 1897, taking in a load com a ship iring at the same pier, and was run into, nroke adrift and ir jored in the night time of the resumer Cranite State. The answer alleges that the steamer is a freight and passenger boat plying regularly between New York and Hartford; that she arrived in post during a dark and posterious state of weather at about 4 o'clock a. m.; was coming round in the East River in the causi manner, and the collision occurred in consequence of the negligence of the barg, no person or lookout being on beard, and no which disabased. A large amount of sestimony was given, each party re-king to show the other guilty of negligence and culpable conduct in what was contitted and what was done conducting to the collision.

Held by the Court? That upon the proofs, the barge was planed in a usual and proper position at the said of the pler, and her owner was not obliged by the custom of the port or in his business to have a watch kept on board or a light suspended during the night time; that the steamer was under obligation to avoid or ming upon vessels mooted at the wharves, and that she undertook at her own perfl to reach her usual berto, if the business of the night or the passing of ferry-boats weather, the darkness of the night or the passing of ferry-boats rendered if an group or even difficult to do so. The barge was not upon any tracks the steamer was entitled to take, but was uping at a wharf from which the steamer was by the laws of naviration compelled to keep a safe distance. The steamer was at acting under any constraint of the weather or other emergency, and having elected to navigate under the embarassments surrounding her. It was done at her own perfl, and she must be unaverable for the dibelant for his damage, with order of reference to a Commissioner.

to a Commissioner.

EXCEPTIONS TO INTERROGATORIES.
The ship Sea Nymph, Edward Mott Robinson ada. D. Herman Lowett.

Exceptions were taken by the claimant to interrogstories propounded him by the libelant. The libelaces to enforce from the vassel payment of \$2,51 25, upon an alleged annagament of the claimant, her owner, made January 31,1855, to pay the libelant, a ship broker, that sum for procorting a chavier party for the ship to proceed from New York to the Ghincha Isande and there lead with guano and thence proceed to St. Thomas, West indice. The libelant restricted

the agreement by promoting the charter party stipulated for, but this continues, after salling the salig uniter the charter early in Calles, refused to fulfillits terms, and deviated from it, and made a different voyage, and now reduces to pay the money to the libral act for his services as agreed; also need that the sup, instead of coping to 8th. Thumas, came into this port with a cargo of gaussiance.

ant for his services as agreed; also neers that the step, instead of going to St. Tommas, came him that part with a corps of good and made relate thereon.

The surver field by the distinguish denies and parts in terms the material ever field by the distinguished and also takes exception to the incidenction of the court in the case.

The limitant there is field eight interrogatories take answered by the claimant fieldstroom, who took exception is the second, there and fourth as issues are in an irrelevant.

Head by the Court - That it is answer liked by the claimants is fell and a sufficient surver to all the matters partition to the second of the second, third and fourth interrogatories are a simulate in portant or relative by any charges or allegations and facts in the fivel or answer.

Coviered, That the exceptions to the interrogatories he allowed, with court to the taxed.

WILL COALS to be taked.

SUPERIOR COURT—Thrat. Then—March 19.—Before Judge
BOSWORTH.

THE JOSEPH WALKER CASE.

Charles F. Earness and Fermando Wood, Walter R. Jones, and others.

This was an action to recover damages for assault and battery. Paintiff sligned that the defendants facility dispensate binn of the salp Joseph Walker, which was being rate a by centract, and communical avioletal assault upon him by throw addition overboard. The care complete the whole of the present week, and the Jury this morning rendered a variety for plantiff sysimathe defendants.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

An entire new calendar for trials by Jary will be sale up for the ensuing April, May and Jure Terms of that cath.

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All notes of tame for said calendar must be filed with the
Clerk on or before Saturday, March 23. New calendars for the
tieneral and Special terms for the month of april will also, be
made up, for which all notes of issue must be filed on or before
the 18th of March.

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Each note of bases must state distinctly the nature of the faces
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reference to the number or position of the cause on any previous calcular), and also whether it is filed by the plantiff or by

GENERAL TERM - March 19. Sefere a Fuil Seach.

Thomas Williams, ir., agt. The New-York Oil Com-pary - New trial graded, with cost to shids event. William Noteon agt. Carl Recknagel et al. - Jadg-

Special Team,
Before Judge Horrman,
David H. Gould agt. L. B. Bryan,—Motion denied, Robert H. Bedell et al. agt. Albert Woodruff et al. -

Abraham Leggett et al. agt. Samuel Gage et al. der settled.
The Stoatsburg Manufacturing Company agt. Daniel

The Stokesurg Manufacturing Company agt. Daniel Wainer.—Motion for injunction could, site \$10 mosts.

Andrew C. Tuttle agt. Rebert T. Wide et al.

On the defendant's attorney stipulating to pay all the referee's few a binch shall occur in any event upon a further trial, and on paying \$10 costs of operaing this motion, and to try the career should for our mich days or adjourned days at 52 referre shall in codered, that the default be opened and the report set aside, and further proceedings by had before analyticities.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-March 19.
Britis Judge Clerks.
Otia Smith agt. Wm. A. Croptere.-Metion to open quest without costs. Couries Partitidge agt, Jessie S. Blydenburgh.—Mo-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-MARCH IA-

COURT OF COMMON FLEAS.—Trial Term.—March the Before Judge Daty.

Asron Luby age Concession in Carrison.

This action is brought to recover the value of two promissory noise, each for \$6.750, dated Oat. 26, 1857, payable at ninety days. The defense is that they were accommodation noise, and that they were given as security for a morrous load, of which consideration the positiff had midde. The facts were that Garrison, who was President of "The American, Atlantic and Parille Steam Gausi Company" of the Republic of Niovague, made three two noise, and upon there as assuring, and in the care of the Company, he horrowed \$15,000 of Mesers. W. H. Hays and E. H. Miller. He was to give, and he says haddered pears, which there is no the care of the Company had the care of \$100 on every \$1,000 per year, and firther that he gave 500 shares of the stock of the corporation. erporation.
The Jury found a verdict for plaintiff for \$16,201.25, and the court ordered an allowance of \$250 to commel.
Martin and Santh for plaintiff; J. T. Williams for defendant.

Marin and Smith for plaintiff; J. T. Williams for defendant COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—March 19—Before Judge Russell.

There were no jury trials held at this Court to-day. John Whesley, suffey of bergiary in the taird degree, was souteneed to the Pentientiary for one year.

John Heiber, a German shoemsart, convicted yesterday of casanit and battery, was sent to the Pentientiary for one year—the Judge having earned that the was a worthiese, drainfain variabond, in the hebit of cruelly assaining his write and degalater. In the case of Thomas Smith, the negro boy, indicated for aroun in the first degree, a plea of guilty in the second degree was accepted, and ne was sentenced to the State Prison for teas accepted, and ne was sentenced in the State Prison for the sentence of Refuge, if breather he behaved himself in a swindictory manner. The court was only about slitten years of age.

Two young men, Gilliam and Edwards, dressed in this de States infantry clother, were arraigned and discharged from custedly, having been in prison at months, charged with forgery. The Court adjusted to Monday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-March 19 - Before Justices

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—March 19—Before Justices
BROWNELL, OSEONN and STEERS.

John Burks, assault and battery, Judgment suspended; Hamilton A. Bed, assault and battery, Penticulary one mouth; William Buckley, stealing clothing, Feultscattary three mouths; Lawrence Madden, stealing lannet and clothing, Penticulary two mouths; Ann Gachan, stealing two backets, Feultscattary three mouths; John Carroll, cleaning a sulrit remanded; Thomas Curry, assault and battery, two charges, Penticulary four mouths; Lawrence Cassidy, assault and battery, Judgment auspended; Thomas Donovan, assault and battery, Judgment suspended; Margaret Bosaven, stealing a shaw), Feultscattary one mouth; John Daley, stealing cotton, Feultscattary one mouth; John Finley, stealing two hard, remanded; Michael For, assault and battery, Fenlescattary three mouths; Edward Gilmore, stealing has bits and colo, Feultscattary four mouths; John Hannon, keeping disorderly house, judgment suspended; John Hannon, keeping disorderly house, judgment suspended; James Mates, stealing bank bills and coins, Pentlendary two mouths; Mares, stealing bank bills and coins, Pentlendary two mouths; Mares that he stealing a glob coin, Pentlendary two mouths; John C. Muon, stealing a chest of tes, Fentlendary three mouths; John C. Muon, stealing a chest of tes, Fentlendary three mouths; Andrew Morgan and Benjamin Shaw, assailt and battery, mud \$10. Annhe O'Neil, assailt and battery, and Mary J. O'Rrien, do., Guy Prison ten days; Elien O'D'ien, stealing cotton, Fentlendary three months; James Owens, Thomas McConneil, Philip McConneil, William Rirkland, James Bmith and John Shev, stealing silver and copper ceins, judgment suspended; Margaret Robinson, assailt and battery, Pentlendary one month; Patrick Sheeby, assailt and battery, incd \$25, Ferdinand Behaberd, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing two pieces fancy prints, Pentlendary two months; John Sannders, stealing could be steady to the stealing a cost and pantaisons; judgment suspended; William Handley and Thomas Manning, stealing four teams of paper, judgment suspended; Francia Michal, stealing three chicans, judgment suspended; Sannel White, stealing a gold watch, judgment suspended.

No. 3, 35.5, 407 815, 817, 35.5, 359, 841, 847, 851, 857, 859, 855, 869, 867, 171, 673, 375, 877, 881.

SUPREME COURT — SPECIAL TERM. — Nos. 144, 185, to 194, 49, 67, 76, 16, 564, 162, 196, 148, 172,

SUPERIOR COURT — Nos. 227, 133, 645, 587, 590, 591, 594, 697, 616, 644, 627, 628, 503, 854, 508, 643, 534, 603, 478, 991, 629, 442, 544, 199, 192, 386, 484, 521, 105, 264, 643, 642, 689, 689, 857, 686, 647, 642, 654, 653, 669, 681, 665, 667, 688, 669, 670,

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A MINISTEE SUSPECTED OF MURDERING HIS WIFE BY POISONING.—Considerable excitement has been manifested in Andersontown and neighborhood for several days past, relative to the sudden death of the wife of the Rev. J. S. Harden, which occurred on the morning of the 9th inst. The parents of the death of the d ceased suspected that their daughter had come to her death by foul means, and accordingly a post mortem examination of the body was had by Drs. Blackwell, Cole and Glen, who soon became satisfied that the do-ceased had died from the effects of poison. A Coron-er's Jury was immediately summoned, and the State's Attorney, Joseph Vilet, esq., proceeded to the exami-Attorney, Joseph Vilet, e.q., proceeded to the exami-nation of witnesses.

The Rev. J. S. Harden, husband of the deceased,

The Rev. J. S. Harden, husband of the deceased, being subpensed, testified under oath, that his wife had told bim on the night previous to her death, that she had swallowed arsenic three or four times, and that she was impelled to do so because of difficulties existing between her mother and himself. Witness also stated that before he received this information from his wife, she bound him by a solemn obligation are to divolve this statement to any living being except it was to save his was 165.

which this statement to any living being encept; was been own life.

Several other witnesses were examined, the burden of whose testimony went strongly to criminate the husband of the deceased. From the facts sworn to by the mother of the deceased, derived from information impacted to her by her daughter some time previous to her death, the conviction was forced upon the minds of all who heard her testimony, that the reversing southerns in question was a most consumm ate willain, and it was more than suspected that he had been at least accessory to a horrid morder.

than suspected that he had been at least accessory to a horrismurder.

The examination of witnesses continued from Wednesday of at west until Monday evening lest, during which time, by most unaccountable and criminal oversigh, the reversal gestlement remained at large! On Thesiay morning he was missing, and the most intense excitament prevailed in the neighborhood when the fact became known. It was soon ascertained that a disguise had been surchased for thin at Washingt on the previous evening, and on the following morning he had field to Arbury, which place he reached in time to get on the seaty morning than of the Central Railroad for Hew York, The fact of his escape was te egraphed to various statious along the road, and a Melanotype literness of him sent on to the Calef of Police as New-York. St etmone efforts are being to expure him, but his capture is suremely improbable.

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